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1. Relations between Chinese Communist armed units fighting in Korea and North Korean civilians and military personnel have not been at all happy. The Korean people, with the exception of party members, do not welcome Chinese Communist troops. They regard Chinese intervention as the cause of incessant airraids, hunger and death in an endlessly prolonged war.
2. The North Korean People's Army and the Chinese Communist Volunteer troops have not been able to get along smoothly. The North Korean People's Army have no respect for the Chinese Communists because of the latter's inferior equipment. On the other hand, the Chinese Communist troops say that, if it were not for their intervention, North Korean troops would have been pushed into the river by the enemy, and that would have been simply a waste of their good equipment. Psychologically, men of both armies have grudges against each other; however, because the high commands of both sides emphasize solidarity among Chinese and Korean troops, the men have to assume an appearance of cooperation whenever they meet.
3. High headquarters of both the Chinese and Korean forces are aware of this situation and have instructed the political workers under their command to eliminate this type of prejudice and to emphasize the brotherly ties between Chinese and Koreans which bind them together and evoke mutual aid. Consequently, members of the Cultural Activity Corps have recently been emphasizing stories of cooperation between Chinese and Korean troops, but attempts have not been very effective.

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